

CITY EDITION.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 20, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS INSPECT THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Architect's Specifications and Detailed Drawings Not Exactly Alike, Which Accounts for Some Changes.

G. H. BALSLEY WANTS TO KNOW

Why Certain Changes Were Made and Matter Will Likely Be Finally Disposed of at Special Meeting at Which Architects Will Be Present.

Are the original plans and specifications of a building iron-clad, not admitting changes from their provisions or has an architect authority through detailed drawings furnished the contractor to revise and recast his plans and ideas as shown in his plans and specifications accepted by the party employing him? How far can an architect go in making changes after the plans and specifications have been adopted?

There are some of the questions which face the School Board. The matter will probably be settled at a special meeting to be held as soon as it can be learned whom the firm of architects, McCollum & Dowler, can be represented. The School Board has some pointed questions to ask the architects, because J. C. Munson of the Fayette Lumber Company, contractors on the new High School building, put the matter right up to them when attention was called to some of the changes that had been made.

The Board held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to go over the building. Director C. H. Balsley put the contractor, his foreman and several members of the School Board through a mild "third degree" trying to get at the facts. It was generally conceded that the Fayette Lumber Company had done excellent work on the building, and honest work. Director Balsley himself stated that he was not adding fault with the work except to point out that the specifications were not being followed in many instances. The question for the board to determine is whether the specifications should have been followed to the letter or the architect permitted to make such changes as he deemed necessary and which it was developed he had made.

There were some sharp tilts between Balsley and Contractor Munson, Lieutenant George C. Powell and Chairman John A. Armstrong of the Special Building Committee. Balsley was surprised that Armstrong did not have a copy of the plans and specifications.

"Do you mean to say you are chairman of this special committee and in charge of this work; yet do not have a copy of the plans and specifications?" asked Balsley.

That seemed to be the case. For a few minutes the meeting threatened to fall through until Contractor Munson offered his set for use.

The first question raised by Balsley, after President Gallagher made his speech declaring if anything is wrong the Board wanted to know about it, was the asbestos sound deadener beneath the floor of the big assembly hall. Contractor Munson said he bought the asbestos for 1/4-inch pliable asbestos and that it is known as that to the trade. It measures 32 of an inch. Mr. Munson said he didn't know one kind of asbestos from another, but bought this under the impression that he was paying for 1/4-inch material. The architect is said to have told him that 3/32-inch asbestos, pliable, passed as 1/4-inch to the trade, and was satisfied with the kind secured. Balsley stated he had a letter from one manufacturer stating that both 1/4-inch and 3/32-inch asbestos can be secured in pliable form, one weighing 32 pounds and the other 48.

The Board examined the samples of asbestos and then the next question was taken up.

Balsley asked about the finish on the wood in the assembly hall, the specifications calling for natural finish. Contractor Munson stated he finished the wall paneling according to a sample submitted by the architect, one to conform with the finish of woodwork in the toilet rooms. Balsley contended no coloring matter should have been used in the floor, while Munson said his idea of a natural finish was that it did not destroy the natural grain. Balsley said that by the method used, a different kind of wood could be substituted for the oak called for in the specifications. Munson said it could have happened, it didn't.

This practically ended the discussion as far as the big assembly room was concerned. Balsley dropped the matter by asking if the flooring was No. 1 Georgia pine, quarter sawed.

"It is," replied Munson.

The stairs were next examined. Balsley objected to a deviation from the balusters, they being square instead of turned in the center. He also ob-

GANG OF ROBBERS RAID TOWN OF FRIEDENS IN SOMERSET COUNTY AND CLEAN UP TIDY SUM IN CASH.

For the Past Month Frequent Robberies Have Been Reported From All Parts of the County—The Citizens Are Up in Arms and a General Cleaning Up Is Contemplated.

On Saturday evening the town of Friedens, about six miles east of Somerset was visited by a gang of burglars and about a dozen houses were entered. In three houses money aggregating about \$100 was taken. About \$75 was taken from the home of George Berkey, a B. & O. brakeman employed at the Adams yards. This money included Berkey's month's pay, which he had received on Saturday. About \$15 was taken from the home of John Walker, a well known farmer, and several other houses were entered but nothing was found. Three or four strangers had been seen about

the town for a day or two prior to the burglary, and it is believed that these men committed the crime, but they are not to be found and no arrests have been made by the authorities. It is believed by some people that the same gang of burglars who have been operating so successfully in Somerset for several weeks past were the principals in the raid on Saturday, at which time it is expected that all members will be present.

A general cleaning up is contemplated by the citizens.

"DELUSIONAL INSANITY" IS THE DISEASE THAT GRIPS SMITH.

Dr. T. H. White, First of Medical Experts on Stand for Defense, Describes His Trouble.

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTON, Sept. 20.—"Delusional insanity" is the disease which has us. Frank Smith in its grip. That is the name given the malady by Dr. T. H. White of Connellsville, the first of three medical experts summoned to show that the accused man was of unsound mind when he killed D. P. Smith, his father, and Evans Moser, his brother-in-law. "Delusional insanity" will take the same place in Fayette county's criminal annals that made "Dementia Americana" and "paranoia" world famous in the Thaw trial.

Dr. White described "delusional insanity" as a disease which causes its victim to suffer from delusions which cannot be shaken. Dr. White stated that persons of sound mind frequently have delusions, but can be reasoned out of them. He declared that a victim of delusional insanity cannot be convinced that his hallucinations are not realities. The physician then proceeded to enumerate a number of delusions Smith had, and which he insisted were real and not imaginary.

On taking the stand, Dr. White stated that he had practiced medicine since 1870; that his classical education was secured at Princeton and his medical education at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He stated that he examined the prisoner on May 8 and 17, August 20 and 31 and September 5. He said he was called the first time to examine Smith regarding the blood disease with which he was suffering. The doctor then recited the deductions he drew from frequent examinations of the patient. After Dr. White concluded his testimony he will be followed by Dr. T. N. Eastman and Dr. P. F. Smith, who conducted similar examinations.

On cross-examination the Commonwealth will rely largely upon Dr. John Carr for the questions by which it is hoped to shake Dr. White's testimony as well as that of the other medical experts. Dr. Carr has been constantly at the side of the Commonwealth's attorneys and has from time to time assisted in preparing the questions hurled at witnesses for the defense, particularly those relating to Smith's mental condition. It is thought that Dr. Carr himself will take the stand when the Commonwealth presents its rebuttal testimony.

Patterson As a Business.

Among the other things Mrs. Smith said, her husband imagined was writing on the gate post. She said he watched it closely for the slightest marks, thinking somebody was jeering him. She had gone with him to look for the writing; the only thing she could find was marks where chickens had flown against the post. He thought they were signs and told her his brother had done it, but later found out that this relative was not home at the time. Mrs. Smith said her husband insisted the marks meant something; some one was trying to kill him.

The witness identified a packet of letters her husband had written to medical firms also jugs and bottles in which he had received their medicines. "He wanted me to take some of each," she said. "He purchased gallons of it before he began to get it by the jugful. He took several kinds at a time."

Mrs. Smith said her husband had about three acres of his own, though he rented other lands. He raised mostly strawberries and blackberries. Last year the witness said he told her, "I'm going into the puzzle business." He gave up raising berries.

Jones took the stand after the noon recess. He is acting as one of the counsel for Smith during his trial (Continued on Fifth Page).

Sues for Paving.

Robert Spear in Hospital.

Robert Spear, son of H. S. Spear of town, was taken to a Pittsburgh hospital yesterday. He has typhoid fever. Bert J. Thomas accompanied him to Pittsburgh.

Morgan Beats Buckeye.

The Morgan A. C. beat Buckeye 3 to 1 at Morgan yesterday.

Free Bridge Celebration at Dawson Arranged.

Special to The Courier.

DAWSON, Sept. 20.—The Union Board of Trade met Monday evening in the borough building. In the absence of the president, A. J. Cochran, the vice president, J. F. Black, of Dickenson Run, was in the chair. The object of the meeting was to set a time and get a program for a celebration of the freeing of the Dawson bridge, which will be free on October 1, 1910. The various committees were appointed, but the day was not selected, but will be picked at a meeting to be held Thursday evening, September 22, at which time it is expected that all members will be present.

It is proposed to have an industrial parade and all business men are requested to have a float of some kind. All orders, schools and farmers are requested to take part in it. A stand will be erected at the Dawson end of the bridge for the speakers. T. Robb Dwyer has been selected as master of ceremonies.

Baby Dies in Mother's Arms on Street Car

Patrick Morris, aged 11 months, mother's arms as the Morris family came to Connellsville from Youngstown. When the father and mother alighted from the car they wondered why the child was so still. They went into J. L. Stader's undertaking establishment where a physician was summoned. He pronounced the child dead and declared it had expired sometime before. Dysentery was the cause of death.

The Morris family was moving from Youngstown to Connellsville. The furniture had arrived at the new home on York avenue and yesterday the family left Youngstown to make their future home here. The body was taken to the home this morning and the funeral will be held from there tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Buttermore Finds Fire in Time to Prevent Blaze.

City Electrician A. J. Buttermore discovered fire in a barrel of rubbish in the rear of the Spanish restaurant under the Torrence building on West Main street about 10:30 this morning. He and Fire Chief J. W. Mitchell quenched the flames with a bucket of water and averted what might have been a serious fire.

Buttermore was working on the fire alarm apparatus in City Hall when Buttermore went across to the Torrence building looking for a piece of gas pipe. He found a fire instead. An alarm was sounded from Box No 12 but the fire was put out before the wagon arrived.

Charlie Moore, 76 Years Old, Seeks Coke Job.

Charley Moore is 76 years old and still looking for work on the coke yards. The aged Irishman was arrested hero yesterday charged with being drunk. Taking into account his advanced years, Burgess Evans permitted him to go this morning. Moore started for Lefebvre where he hopes to land a job. He worked there for 15 years a decade or more ago. Since then he has been at Bessemer.

Charles Miller of Greensburg was arrested for being drunk and suspicious. He confessed the lag and was given 48 hours. Miller said he had been in town about two weeks.

Krinoch was Bad at Boarding House Late Last Night

John Krinoch is in the West Side police station awaiting a hearing before Justice of the Peace P. M. Buttermore on charges of disorderly conduct preferred by a boarding house at Lefebvre. No 1 Krinoch had an altercation in the house last evening and was thrown out. He seemed a wash tub and, using it as a weapon, smashed the door down, creating considerable excitement.

It was about 10 o'clock that Constable William Roland was telephoned for. He went to Lefebvre and placed the obtrusive foreigner under arrest.

New Canceling Machines Secured at the Postoffice.

After several representations of the inadequacy of the canceling machine for the need of his office, Postmaster A. E. Kurtz has secured one of the combination machines that are used in the larger offices. The canceling capacity of the new machine is much greater than that of the one in use, as it is equipped with a self-feeding device, as well as a hand feed, which is used for back stamping.

The machine has arrived and will be set up by a representative of the manufacturers within a few days.

NEW CASE OF TYPHOID.

Miss Pearl Snyder is Latest Victim of Disease.

One new case of typhoid fever was reported to the Board of Health yesterday afternoon. The victim in this instance is Pearl Snyder, aged 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, corner of Francis avenue and Eighth street.

Health Officer Allen Hyatt placed the Snyder home yesterday upon receipt of the notice from the attending physician.

Point Marion Man Drowned.

POINT MARION, Sept. 20.—Missing from his home here since Saturday night, Fred Stewart was drowned in the Monongahela river, his body being found at the barb yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock by Chief of Police Everly and Son McClain.

BALLOON RACE WAS DISAPPOINTMENT.

Aero Club Officials Not Encouraged Over Showing That Was Made.

WEATHER WAS UNFAVORABLE

Reports of Pilots May Show Airships Did Better Than Time Would Indicate—Want Three to Enter Big International Race.

United Press Telegram.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Reports are drifting in at the headquarters of the Aero Club of America regarding the balloons which started Saturday in the Indianapolis race. The failure of the balloons to approach the endurance and distance records has disappointed officials of the club who hoped to find three which might prove serious contenders in the International race at St. Louis on October 17. It is admitted the weather was unfavorable and the reports of the pilots "show the balloons performed more creditably than the time aloft indicates."

Pilot Wade of Cleveland wired the Aero Club today that the balloon Buckeye landed in the mountains southeast of Showalter, Virginia, Monday morning at 7:30. It was impossible to wire earlier.

The Miss Sophia landed in an out of the way spot near Clarksburg, W. Va., at 6 P. M. Sunday evening according to another message sent the club.

Thomas Baldwin, aid to Pilot Hartman, appeared at the club today and reported that the New York team had arrived at the new home on York avenue and yesterday the family left Youngstown to make their future home here. The body was taken to the home this morning and the funeral will be held from there tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

"We ran into hot sunshine, cold winds, thunder, lightning and rain in rapid succession," said Baldwin Saturday night; we were soaked by a hard, cold rain. Sunday morning the sun was bright and the gas expanded, sending us up to an altitude of 6,000 feet. At noon we struck a thunder storm such as I never before encountered in the upper air. To avert danger we soared 3 1/2 miles. It is a magnificent spectacle to ride above it in a storm."

Keystone Party Fights for Rights to Name Candidates

United Press Telegram.
HARRISBURG, Sept. 20.—A test case involving the right of the Keystone party managers to dictate the nomination of Congressional, State and senatorial and legislative candidates in Pennsylvania was filed today. James T. Nulty of Philadelphia, claiming to be the authorized Keystone candidate for State Senator, is plaintiff. It is claimed Senator John T. Murphy, the regular Republican candidate, also filed papers under the Keystone name but is not the choice of the party under its rules or the law. The hearing will be held Saturday.

Cotton Employes Threaten a Strike if Lockout Goes

United Press Telegram.
MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 20.—The cotton mill employes today accepted the deal of the cotton employers' federation and declared if the threatened lockout October 1 becomes operative it will effect a general strike.

The employes claim they will close 700 mills in England which will affect 550,000 employes.

New B. & O. Appointment.

Official announcement is made at Baltimore & Ohio railroad headquarters of the appointment, effective September 20th of James R. Kearney as Superintendent of Transportation succeeding Charles W. Galloway who last week was promoted to General Superintendent of the Southwestern district.

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LORIMER CASE

BEING HEARD.

The Senate Committee Is
Sitting at Chicago
Today.

LORIMER'S SEAT IN BALANCE

Probers Have Powers of Highest
Court in Land and Can Pass
Sentences on Any Witnesses Who
Refuse to Appear.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The might
power of the United States is behind
the sub-committee of the Senate com-
mittee on privileges and elections
which meets in Chicago today to de-
termine the right of William Lorimer
to continue to sit as a member of
the upper house of congress.

None of the Illinois politicians who
will be summoned before this body
can hope to evade punishment if they
fail to tell the truth or if they commit
perjury. Under the terms of the reso-
lution ordering the investigation the
Burrows committee is authorized to
adopt any proper and legal means to
get all the facts. Failure of any per-
son to obey a subpoena will mean that
he has committed contempt and can
be punished by fine and imprison-
ment.

No witness can refuse to testify on
the ground that his testimony may
tend to disgrace him or otherwise con-
der him infamous. If he should be
guilty of perjury he will suffer the
severe penalty such a crime would in-
volve if committed in any other court.

Lorimer is expected to go on the
stand and give in detail his version
of his presence and acts in Spring-
field during the session of the legis-
lature which terminated with his elec-
tion to the senate.

The senators who are to hear testi-
mony in the case are: Chairman, Julius C. Burrows, Michigan; Robert J. Gamble, South Dakota; W. R. Hey-
burn, Idaho; James L. Frazer, Ten-
nessee; Thomas H. Painter, Ken-
tucky; Joseph F. Johnston, Alabama,
and Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecti-
cut.

WIDOW IMPLICATED

In Mysterious Death of Wm. Heath,
Says He Killed Himself.

Laurensburg, Va., Sept. 20.—The hear-
ing in the case of Mrs. J. M. Dodge,
who is under arrest in connection
with the mysterious death of William
Heath in Mrs. Dodge's home Saturday,
was adjourned. The police continued
their efforts to solve the mystery and
to gain evidence to cover the day he
had been at work as painter at Mrs.
Dodge's home.

At the time of the shooting, so far
as known, Heath and Mrs. Dodge were
the only persons in the house.

Saturday noon Mrs. Dodge ran out
of the house and notified the authori-
ties that Heath had committed sui-
cide in her bedroom where he was
working. Sunday the police discovered
that Heath had been shot in the
back. Two more bullets were found
imbedded in the walls of the room,
while it is claimed the revolver was
owned by Mrs. Dodge.

Mrs. Dodge is about forty eight, a
widow, and prominent socially, being
a woman of considerable means.

THREAT MADE GOOD

By Jilted Lover Who Shoots Sweet-
heart and Slays Sister.

Asheville, Ga., Sept. 20.—In rage
because she had reportedly rejected
his offers of marriage, B. H. Maness
fatally shot Mrs. Virginia Royal, in-
stantly killed her sister, Mrs. Cole H. Williams,
and then turned the pistol on himself,
putting a bullet in his head
that caused death.

Maness thought that Mrs. Royal's
refusal to wed was due to the influ-
ence of her sister, Mrs. Williams, and
frequently said he intended to get
even. Maness first drew his will and
paid all his debts, then he went to the
home of Mrs. Williams and asked for
Mrs. Royal. Mrs. Williams told her
sister was sick in bed and asked
Maness to leave. Maness at once
drew a pistol and shot Mrs. Williams
dead. Then he rushed into Mrs.
Royal's room and shot her through
the body as she lay in bed. After shooting
Mrs. Royal he turned the pistol on
himself and fell across the mortally
wounded woman with a bullet in his
head.

RAIN INTERFERES

With Big Balloons That Started From
Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20.—Accord-
ing to dispatches from different
sections of the east the three contestants
that still remain in the national
championship balloon race are the
Miss Sophie, the Buckeye and the
New York.

The America II, Alan R. Hawley
pilot, landed at Washington, W. Va.
Heavy rain handicapped all the bal-
loons and those landed thus far did
not even approach the record made
two years ago. The pilots said they
encountered rain most of the time
and they were compelled to sacrifice
much of their ballast to remain in the
air as long as they did.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

COME TO AARON'S SEPTEMBER SALE.

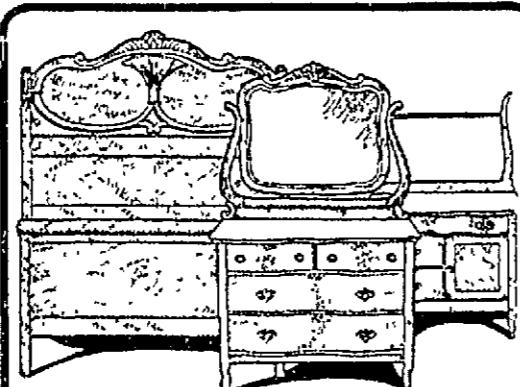
It affords you a clean-cut opportunity to take your pick of brand new Fall Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Curtains and Household Furnishings at Reduced Prices.

It's just like going to the best furniture factories in the world and taking your choice of the finest things at just a slight advance over wholesale prices. It's even better because we save you the trouble of going from factory to factory.

You don't have to pay spot cash if you don't want to. Your credit is good as gold here. Use it if you wish. On goods ordered now you get the reduced prices. But if you are not ready to have them delivered, we will store them without charge until you say: "Deliver the goods I bought."

All the Goods Are New, and All the Prices Are Reduced.

YOU SHOULD NOT MISS IT.



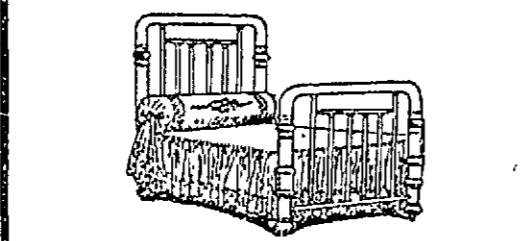
This \$45 Quarter Sawed Oak Bed Room Suite, 3 Pieces, Now \$29.75.
\$25.00 Bed Room Suite, now \$18.75
\$50.00 Bed Room Suite, now \$38.75
\$60.00 Bed Room Suite, now \$45.00
\$65.00 Bed Room Suite, now \$47.50
\$100.00 Bed Room Suite, now \$75.00



\$4.00 Genuine Leather Quarter Sawed Oak Diner, Now \$2.75
\$2.50 Oak Diner now \$1.75
\$1.25 Diner, now \$1.00
\$6.00 Leather Seat Diner, now \$4.50
\$5.50 Leather Seat Diner, now \$4.00
\$10.00 Leather Seat Diner, now \$7.50



This \$12.00 Solid Oak Dresser, Now \$7.75
\$15.00 Solid Oak Dresser, now \$10.00
\$18.00 Solid Oak Dresser, now \$14.00
\$20.00 Solid Oak Dresser, now \$15.00
\$25.00 Solid Oak Dresser, now \$20.00



This \$35.00 All Brass Bed, now \$19.75
\$22.00 Brass Beds, now \$11.75
\$50.00 Brass Beds, now \$35.00
\$55.00 Brass Beds, now \$37.50
\$65.00 Brass Beds, now \$40.00
\$75.00 Brass Beds, now \$42.50



A TURKISH ROCKER BARGAIN.
This large luxurious Turkish Rocker is upholstered in genuine Fabrikoid leather; it is large and roomy and has elegantly diamond tufted back and entire front and back have tufted edge; has full spring seat and beautifully shaped.
Don't let this opportunity get by you. Social September Sale price \$15.75



The September Sale of Carpets Will Be
Greater This Year Than Ever.

The stock is larger and consists of the very best that the world's markets afford. The immense business that we do in this department assures you of always looking at the very latest styles and patterns. We employ only expert workmen in this department, and give you expert carpet cutting and laying. We use heavy blue corrugated carpet lining, which means extra years of service in your carpet. All carpets made, laid and lined free.

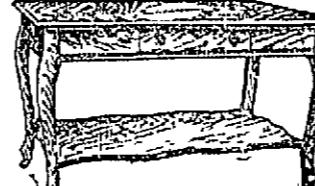
All Carpets Made, Laid and Lined Free.

Brussels Carpet, worth \$5 yard, sale price 65c	9x12 Ingrain Rugs, \$10 value, sale price only \$5.95
Ingrain Carpets, worth \$6 yard, sale price 40c	9x12 Extra Heavy Brussels Rug, \$12 value, sale price \$11.75
Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.25 yard, sale price 95c	9x12 Brussels Rug, \$15.00 Sale Price \$10.75
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, worth \$1.60 yard, sale price 85c	Extra Wilton Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.75 a yard, \$1.25 sale price \$18.50
Extra Wilton Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.75 a yard, \$1.25 sale price 85c	Avinister Rugs, 9x12 feet, \$19.50 only \$19.50
Japanese Matting that usually sells for 10¢ a yard, 9x12 feet, \$25.00 Sale Price 45c	Linoleum that usually sells for 60¢ a yard, \$45c Sale Price 45c



This Special Felt Mattress \$6.95

Sold on 30 nights trial and your
money refunded if not
satisfactory. Sale price \$6.95



Library Table.

This \$20.00 Genuine Quartered Oak
Library Table, size 26x42
inches, sale price \$13.50



Gas Range.

This \$20.00 Gas Range, asbestos
lined, cast iron oven bottom, guar-
anteed baker, \$20.00
Sale Price \$12.75

SALE OF SIDEBOARDS

\$22.00 Sideboards now \$14.75
\$20.00 Sideboards now \$20.00
\$40.00 Sideboards now \$27.50



Quartered Oak Rocker.
This \$3.00 American Quartered
Oak Rocker, September Sale
Price \$1.95



All Goods
Stored
Until Wanted.



This \$25.00 Genuine Fabrikoid Leather
Couch, Now \$13.75

\$18.00 Couches, now \$12.00
\$30.00 Couches, now \$20.00
\$45.00 Leather Couch, now \$28.75
\$60.00 Leather Couch, now \$38.50



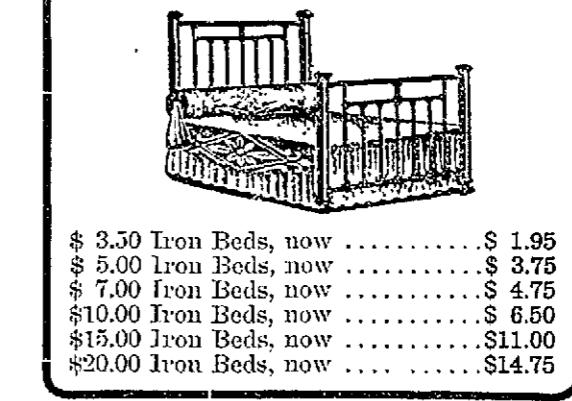
This \$40.00 Genuine Fabrikoid Leather
Sofa Bed Davenport, Now \$24.75

\$30.00 Sofa Bed, now \$18.75
\$45.00 Sofa Bed, now \$29.75
\$55.00 Sofa Bed, now \$38.75
\$60.00 Sofa Bed, now \$42.00



This \$22.00 Solid Oak Extension Table
Claw Feet, Now \$11.75

\$15.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$11.75
\$9.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$6.00
\$25.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$17.00
\$10.00 Solid Oak Extension Table \$27.00



3.50 Iron Beds, now \$1.95
5.00 Iron Beds, now \$3.75
7.00 Iron Beds, now \$4.75
10.00 Iron Beds, now \$6.50
15.00 Iron Beds, now \$11.00
20.00 Iron Beds, now \$14.75



AARON'S
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. S. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 121½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE, HINGE;
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Hinge; Tri-State, 52, Two
Hinges.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOHNSON AND CUL-
CULATION DEPARTMENT, Bell 12,
One Hinge; ADVERTISING, ONE Hinge;
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 12.

SCRIPTION,
DAILY, \$1 per year; per copy,
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; per copy,
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents or other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING,
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
both of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. Other papers
put down extravagant claims and
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connellsville
area. It has the prestige value of an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

Entered as second class matter at
the post office, Connellsville.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-
TY OF JEFFERSON, ss.
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public within and for said County and
State, personally appeared Jas. J.
Driscoll, who, when duly sworn, accord-
ing to law, deposed and sworn, as follows:

That he is Manager of Circulation of
The Courier, a daily news-
paper published in Connellsville, Pa.,
and that the number of copies printed
during the month ending September
30, 1910 was as follows:

September 12.....\$1,045
September 13.....\$1,045
September 14.....\$1,045
September 15.....\$1,045
September 16.....\$1,045
September 17.....\$1,045

Total.....\$1,045
Date Attest: Sept. 17, 1910
That the daily circulation for months
for the year 1910 to date was as fol-
lows:

1909 Total Daily
1909 1,045

January.....\$1,045

February.....\$1,045

March.....\$1,045

April.....\$1,045

May.....\$1,045

June.....\$1,045

July.....\$1,045

August.....\$1,045

September.....\$1,045

October.....\$1,045

November.....\$1,045

December.....\$1,045

Total.....\$1,045

1910 Total Daily
1910 1,045

January.....\$1,045

February.....\$1,045

March.....\$1,045

April.....\$1,045

May.....\$1,045

June.....\$1,045

July.....\$1,045

August.....\$1,045

September.....\$1,045

October.....\$1,045

November.....\$1,045

December.....\$1,045

Total.....\$1,045

TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 20, 1910.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Con-
duced from the Files of
The Courier.

Friday, September 17, 1900.

There have been 10 cases of diphtheria
in Connellsville and eight deaths so
far this season.

The employee of the Baltimore & Ohio
shops here are put on nine hour shifts
instead of eight. Work is increasing
at the rate of 6½ cents a dozen,
but 20 cents a pound.

The average coke shipments now
reach 30,000 tons a week. Prices are
\$1.50.

Mr. Shearer is appointed United
Brethren minister at Connellsville.

H. S. Payne is erecting a new dwelling
on Johnston Avenue.

John H. H. St. John, the late pro-
prietor, having retired.

Friday, September 17, 1900.

A fund of \$1,000 is subscribed to
begin legal action looking towards a
free bridge between Connellsville and
New Castle.

The strikers at Standard back down
on their demands and return to work.

John Dean and Ruben Bowers, alle-
gated to be members of the McClelland
gang, are arrested for robbing and
torturing Miss George Murphy.

Rev. R. Seaman is appointed pastor
of the Methodist Protestant church
here.

Survivors of the 85th Pennsylvania
volunteers hold 20th annual reunion

Friday, September 17, 1900.

Brakemen hold in Connellsville is held up
and brutally beaten by tramps at Rock-
wood. Hoboes are making trouble for
tralemen running over the mountains.

Freight and other traffic is almost
halted.

Other notables attended
wedding of Miss Mabel McKinley,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mc-
Kinley to Dr. Hermanus Beer, at Som-
erset.

Work is being pushed on the Con-
nellsville & Uniontown railway.

The first section of double track be-
tween Connellsville and Cumberland is
completed between Pine Grove and
Rockwood.

James McGinn purchases the lease
and fixtures of the Columbia Hotel from
John Duncan.

A wagon load of officers were rushed
to Adair's looking for a riot which
never happened.

Coke production last week was 151,-
714 tons, shipments 7,502 cars. Prices
are \$2.25 to \$2.33, furnace, \$2.00 to
\$2.10 a ton.

James J. Hooper purchased Lloyd
Johnston's interests in the shoe store.

At His Post Motorman Was Killed.

London, O., Sept. 20—While round-
ing the Converse corner, in the east-
ern part of London, an Ohio electric

truck and was badly wrecked. Motor-
man Flattor was struck in the head

and died.

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BITS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

of Johnston & Norris. The firm will be
known in the future as Norris &
Hoover.

William Robbins and Harry Austin
are forming a club on Hill Hill.
Uniontown is to have a golf club.

WASHINGTON
CORRESPONDENCE.Dr. Dixon Defends
Dairy Farmers.

"Don't let's put too much blame on
the farmers," says State Health Com-
missioner Dixon in discussing the
question of a pure milk supply, a
problem that is troubling so many
municipalities throughout Pennsyl-
vania.

"As an old farmer myself who has
led the reapers around the wheat
field, swinging a cradle and then in
the evening milking my share of the
cows, I am naturally favorable to the
dairy farmer, but it is the close study
of actual conditions that convinces me
that the first disease germs often, per-
haps most frequently, get into the milk
after it has passed out of the farmer's control.

"The farmer appreciates more today
than ever the necessity of keeping
milk clean. He knows that if it
reaches the market sweet and pure
the demand will be increased. He is
up against a difficult task to make
the first disease germs often, per-
haps most frequently, get into the milk
after it has passed out of the farmer's control.

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haps most frequently, get into the milk
after it has passed out of the farmer's control.

"Doas this sound like an exaggera-
tion? Let me cite you a case. I re-
member a boggagemaster who once
called upon me for medical advice. I
found him suffering with pulmonary
tuberculosis. When I advised him to
drink plenty of milk he informed me
that he was drinking a great deal of
it. He said he heated milk in his
boggagemaster and that he was in the habit
of drinking out of the lid of the can.

"At the stations and along the
streets the milk dealers often purchase
from each other. The purchaser sticks
his finger into the milk then into
his mouth to determine the sweet-
ness and then into the second can until he
gets as many cans of milk as he pro-
poses purchasing.

"Only a few days ago a gentleman
came into my office to tell me he had
just witnessed his own milk man hand
a street cleaner a drink of milk con-
tained in the lid of his can and then
replaced the lid.

"I have witnessed over and over
again milk men collect bottles from
their customers, poke the index finger
in the mouth of one and the thumb
in the other to carry the bottles to his
wagon. Trusting that they had been
properly cleaned by the housewife,
the bottles were at once refilled, caps
taken out of a pocket which also con-
tained a handkerchief and then these
bottles of milk were delivered to the
next customer. It is not worth while
to enumerate other instances to make
my point clear, that is, we must not
confine ourselves to the dairy farm
in looking for conditions that render
milk impure. Our municipalities
throughout the state will have to keep
their eyes open to the way in which
the dealers and others are handling
the milk after it has left the farmer's

hands.

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WONDER FIELD
OF ALFALFA.

M. F. Stoner's of Near Scottsdale Attracts Widespread Attention.⁴

BEATS THE WESTERN GROWTH

The Scottsdale Tennis Tournament Starts in Lively Shape—Several Young People Leave for College, Reunion Held in Honor of Mrs. Ruffcorn.

Special to The Courier, SCOTTDAL, Sept. 20.—Mahlon P. Stoner of near the Mt. Noho Church, northwest from town, has a field of alfalfa that is being watched with a great deal of interest, since the outcome may be of the greatest importance to the farmers of this section of the country. This importance rests mainly upon the exceptional growth that the great plant has made, and which observers that have come from the west say exceeds what alfalfa they have seen growing there. It is felt that it will be the case with Mr. Stoner's field it will indicate that this locality possesses the soil characteristics that go to make alfalfa at its best. The acreage that Mr. Stoner put out exceeds that of any place around here, so going on his first trial of the alfalfa into five acres of it. He plowed the ground thoroughly and put it in the best possible condition, sowing about a month ago. The plant made 25 inches of growth since sowing eight weeks ago and is now in blossom, one of the most beautiful fields of purple tint to be seen. Martin Stoner of Missouri, visiting here, who has seen much alfalfa growing says that it is the best he has ever seen for the time. Christ Stoner of Oklahoma, also having experience, with alfalfa says that it equals or surpasses all the alfalfa that he has ever seen. Both men are experienced farmers and their word may be accepted without question.

The Tennis Tournament. The tennis tournament on the Loucks park courts has started in a lively manner and the results to yesterday evening were as follows: In the doubles, W. F. Stauffer and W. S. Wilby defeated W. H. Glasgow and C. Lee Melling 6-3, 6-3. W. L. Houseman and A. J. Skemp defeated Carl Brickman and Harold Clasper of Connellsville, 6-0, 6-0. and Houseman and Skemp defeated Reggio Humphries and Tom Mellington, 6-0, 6-3. In the singles, first round, Houseman defeated Dr. J. P. Strickler 6-1, 6-1. P. K. Shantz of Pittsburgh defeated Wesley Wilby 6-2, 7-5, and W. J. Graf defeated Glasgow 6-1, 6-2. In the second round of singles, C. S. Hall defeated W. F. Stauffer 6-0, 6-2; P. M. Newcomer defeated Graf, 6-3, 6-3; Sampson Wiley defeated Charley Wiley, 6-1, 6-2, and Newcomer defeated Sampson Wiley, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. The play beginning at 1 o'clock this afternoon will be Shantz against Houseman, winner to play C. S. Hall in the singles, and Hall and Newcomer against Strickler and Westley. Wiley the winner to play Sampson Wiley and W. J. Graf.

Guys Meet Market. M. E. Lang of Everson has bought the meat market of E. S. Thompson at the corner of Brown and Shifley streets and has taken charge there. Schaefer is Secretary.

Walter L. Schaefer has been elected Secretary of the Royal Arcanum, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George B. Shupe who was Secretary of the order for 16 years.

Tyrone Will Picnic. The Jacobs Creek M. E. Sunday School has received a special invitation to join the Tyrone Presbyterian Sunday School in a picnic that the latter will hold at their church in the country next Saturday.

Hold a Reunion. A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, near town, in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Ruffcorn, on Saturday. A big dinner was served to about 55, a number of them being from Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek and Madison.

Away to College. Among those who left for Allegheny College at Mendville yesterday were Miss Anna Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stoner, who returned to her studies at college; Miss Jessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riedl, and Miss Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, the latter two entering the college from the Scottsdale High School, from which they were graduated this year. Miss Gertrude Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reid, went to the Baldwin Conservatory of Music.

Guardian Appointed. The Scottsdale Savings & Trust Company was named yesterday by the Westmoreland County Orphans' Court as guardians for Ethel and Juanita, the minor children of the late George B. Shupe, editor of the Independent, who died recently.

Grading is Begun. A gang of men have started on the grading of the grounds surrounding the new High School building, under the direction of Amil Shupe, who represented the School Board while the building was being put up. The lawn will be arranged with several terraces and promises to add greatly to the beauty of the place.

Have you tried our Classified Ads?

GOODS YOU WILL BUY—Why Pay More Money Elsewhere?

Dress Goods

DRESS GOODS.

10c Cashmere Dress	27c
25c Fancy Plaid Dress	14
30c Cashmere Dress	34
50c Fancy Sarga Dress	34
50c Fancy Plaid Dress	34
50c White Cashmere and Mohair	36
75c Plain Serge Dress	42
75c Panama Dress	42
50c Battiste Dress	36
75c all wool Unfinished	42
Cheviot Dress Goods	42
75c Black and White Mohair Dress Goods	42
75c Black Etamina Dress	34
75c Black and White mixed Etamina Dress	42
100 French Dress	64
100 all wool Crepe Dress	64
100 Landsdown	72
150 White Sarga and Mohair Dress Goods	96
150 Satin Stripe	96
150 all wool Black Panama	86
150 all wool Unfinished Worsted	86
150 all wool Navy and Black Brilliantine	86
150 all wool Serge	92
150 Prunella	87
150 Wide Wide Serge	92
2.00 Imported Serge	\$1.32
2.00 Imported Unfinished Dress Goods	1.32
1.25 Broadcloth	84
1.50 Broadcloth	96
2.00 Broadcloth	1.32
2.50 Broadcloth	1.48

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

Linen

50c Red Table Cloth	28c
50c White Table Cloth	28
Linen	48
75c White Table Cloth	98
Linen	78
1.00 White Table Cloth	96
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Linen	1.28
26.75 White Table Cloth	96
Linen	1.28
27.00 White Table Cloth	96
Linen	1.28
27.25 White Table Cloth</td	



LORD LOVELAND DISCOVERS AMERICA

BY C.N. & A.M. WILLIAMSON

Copyright, 1910, by Doubleday, Page & Company
Copyright, 1908, by the McClure Company

This is the remarkable romance of a young lord, poor in pocket, rich in personal attractiveness and well endowed with egotism, who came to America to secure an heiress and got the awakening of a lifetime. Handsome, spoiled, supercilious and vain, yet brave, chivalrous and kind, Lord Loveland is a very interesting chap, and his adventures in the land of heiresses develop more humor, more pathos and more surprises than can be found in a half dozen novels.

gentle reader—"The Marquis of Loveland!"

CHAPTER I.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA BY LORD LOVELAND

EVEN the last report has refused me," Loveland broke the news to his mother when he had kissed her.

"Miss Mecklenburg?"

"Yes; I begin to realize that I'm a sinking ship. The early rats are deserting me or declining to come on board. Clever little animals!"

"You shan't sink," protested Lady Loveland, clasping the pretty hands whence all save the wedding ring and its guard had gone to pay a visit of indefinite length to Messrs. Battenborough.

"The idiot, to refuse you—with her nose too!"

"She didn't do it with her nose, master. Her engagement to Dorian was announced the morning after she'd offered to be a sister to me. It was the size of her nose, not her nose, which caught his eye. But sooner or later he'll beat her."

"I hope so. She deserves it for taking him instead of you. Oh, Val, what a world!"

"Don't grieve, master. I might have beaten her if I'd got her, and then there'd have been a scandal. I can't stand women with important looking teeth and noses which throw their other features into perspective. Besides, Miss Mecklenburg isn't as young as she's painted."

"So few women nowadays, dearest," sighed Lady Loveland, who in living for her handsome son did not trouble to live up to the post of her complexion. "Oh, Val, it's hard you should have to think of such creatures! But what are we to do?"

"That's just where I want your advice," said Loveland, who had come a long way to get it, for the distance from London to the north of Scotland is formidable when birds are out of season.

Lady Loveland was flattered that Val should ask for her advice, which, when offered gratuitously, he had never been known to take.

"My advice!" she echoed sadly. "That's all I can give you now, although I did hope, dear boy, I must confess, I-1 have been trying for Americans. It was for your sake, and I hoped to win large sums. I thought of lines all night long, and I did read in some splendid ones, a thousand times better than those for which other people (dreadful people, my dear, with names like Higgins and Dobbs) have won hundreds of pounds. I gave the editors permission to use my name, too—one would have thought a valuable advertisement for their papers. But all I've won after the greatest efforts has been fifteen and sixteen thousand—while these Dobbs and Higgins—believe the editors must be scoundrels. And the shiftings for the postal orders have counted up into pounds. I am crushed with remorse."

"Never mind, dear; you meant it for the best," said Val, who cared more for his mother than for any one else in the world—except himself. And that he made this exception was largely Lady Loveland's fault, for she had brought him up to believe he is but one person of paramount importance, adorning the universe—Perclval George Victor Edward Gordon, thirteenth marquis of Loveland. "The ship's too far under water to be raised with lime-works."

"Dearest, is it bad not that?"

"It's as bad as nothing can be. Look out of your window at the snow falling. Well, that's nothing to the way it's snowing billy outside my window. If you and I can't think of something to clear the weather I shall have to chuck the army."

"What terrible creatures tradesmen must be!" said Lady Loveland, whose opulations had come down to her crusty and spider webbed from the cellars of the stone age. "To think that we'd have had power of life and death over them if we'd lived a few hundred years ago! I wish those times could come back."

"The world at large doesn't agree with you."

"It oughtn't to be at large," replied Lady Loveland without the slightest idea of a joke. "It's reached a pretty pass when Worms who make boots and uniforms and—"

"And sell wine!"

"Oh, if you like!"

"And jewelry!"

"Very well. Admit the jewelry!"

"And motors. I've wasted a good deal of substance in riotous motorcars, master."

"Oh, I suppose men of your position have some right to enjoy their lives. As I was saying, it's come to a pretty pass when Worms who make or sell what every gentleman must have things that ought simply to come like the air you breathe—can turn and rend an officer of the guard, a peer or the realm, without fear of being crushed."

"If I'd chosen to be a kind of secret advertising agent for tradespeople I might have been dressed and wined for nothing, motorcarried, too, perhaps," said Loveland. "I know some fellows who do go in for that sort of thing. But I've changed if I could. I'd rather blow out my brains decently."

"Oh, my darling, don't speak so wildly!" implored his mother. "There must be resources we can call upon if we could only think of them!"

"I have called on several people's resources without any good coming of it." Loveland grinded faintly, though he was in the depths of depression and had suffered from insomnia for at least a week between 8 and 10 in the morning when so popular a young man should (in his own opinion) have been dreaming of last night's pleasures instead of worrying how to pay for them.

"Don't be flippant, dearest. I can't concentrate my thoughts when you are. Ah, if we could have let Loveland castle as well as we did twelve years ago!"

"It's crumpled a lot since. And we're too poor to repair ourselves, let alone our castles."

"You at least don't need repairing," said his mother, gazing at her son with admiration. "You're the handsomest young man in the kingdom!"

Loveland laughed, though he believed her. As a child he had been kinned by all his mother's prettiest friends because he was so absurdly beautiful and so precocious. If he had been a plain or stupid boy he might have grown up to be an estimable young man as marquises go. "Why don't you say 'in the world'?" he asked.

"I'm not a woman to exaggerate, dearest. All the Lovelands have been good looking. One has only to go into the picture gallery at the castle to see that. My argument is that you're the best looking and the cleverest—"

"I don't know a blessed thing, my dear ladyship; never had any education. You ought to have sent me to Eton instead of coddling me up with tutors and—"

"You didn't think so then. I remember well when it was proposed you run your own on the floor and bowl and—"

"So of course that settled it."

"Why, yes. You naturally settled things like that. You had such a determined way, dear. But you were born with more than many a stolid, uninteresting young man have forgotten. Then you're South African career—it was like a romance, you were a mere child, hardly nineteen—so brave! And then the thing you did on the battlefield! Of course you ought to have had the Victoria cross, but as it was the newspapers paid with your praises, and I was pleased for your photographs to publish. That deed alone would have made you a personage of considerable note without your rank!"

"I've told you lots of times, master, the whole thing was a sort of accident, I couldn't bear the chap if I'd stopped to think I'd have run back a step to drag him out from under fire. But I was there hauling him away before I knew what I was doing."

"Mr. Harborough would, I suppose, give you letters of introduction to the right people over there."

"Oh, yes, I suppose he would! He doesn't approve of me but he couldn't refuse letters to his wife's cousin."

"Doesn't approve of you, indeed! What impertinence! But perhaps he's jealous and thinks you were once in love with Letty."

"I never was in love with Betty. First cousins are a bit too near to be interesting."

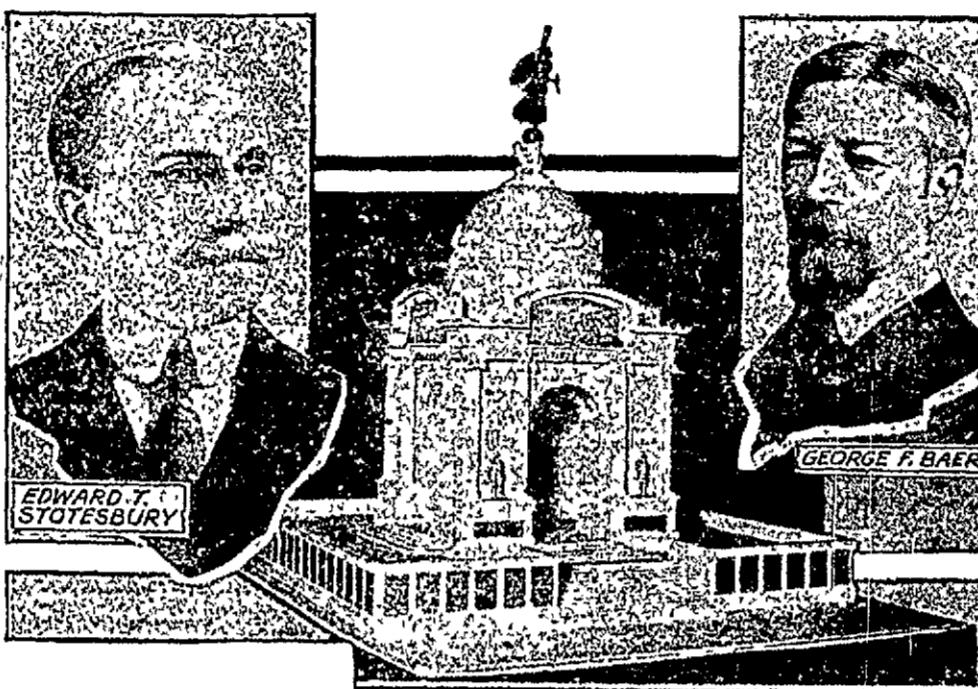
"Oh, well, it's a jolly good thing for me if they do," said Val, mechanically passing his hand over the seal on his forehead, which became him like a half mark or a bato. It, together with the South African brown that never quite faded, had made him still more ornametal in the eyes of the pretty young married women with whom he was popular, also in the eyes of girls who liked to dance and flirt with Lord Loveland, even though they preferred to marry dukes and princesses. "But what are you working up to so elaborately, master?"

"To your prospects. There's no young man so liked and wanted everywhere."

"Oh, I'm fair at polo. I can ride straight and shoot a bit," said Loveland, with a pretense at wolf depreciation.

"That's true," agreed Lady Loveland, who had never in her life spoken to an American girl but was now

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS' MEMORY TO BE HONORED AT GETTYSBURG.



PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Commission has perfected arrangements to dedicate the monument erected on the battlefield to the memory of Pennsylvania soldiers on September 27. Commander Edward T. Stotesbury of the Pilgrims of the Union League

will be present with his organization, and President George F. Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading railway, who commanded a Pennsylvania regiment during the Civil War, will take part in the ceremony. General Henry S. Huldekkop will present the monument, and Governor Stuart will ac-

cept it in behalf of the State. The Commission, in order to make it comfortable for the old soldiers and their wives, have erected a grand stand with a seating capacity of 5,000, and other plans will be made for their comfort. There will be a parade and musical exercises.

about things Newport."

"Yes, though I forget what," replied his mother, disliking Newport. "But in the states there must be heiresses abounding in great numbers everywhere, as all American girls appear to be rich in more or less degrees. They flock to Europe from towns with the most extraordinary names. I know there was one—Oshkosh or something of that sort."

"They wouldn't amuse me," said Loveland in the blase way he had cultivated since he came back in the last year of the South African war. "I should be there purely on business."

"They wouldn't amuse me," said Loveland in the blase way he had cultivated since he came back in the last year of the South African war. "I should be there purely on business."

"It's hardly think I should have to go as far afield as Oshkosh, wherever it may be," said Loveland, glancing at his double in the mirror, where was reflected also the worn furnishing of his mother's drawing room. With a pained he saw the sorry background and forgot himself for a moment in thinking of Loveland castle, a very noble, dull palace, all marble, gold plate, portraits and precedence when in its prime echoing adhesions now till such time as the heir might redeem it with some fair lady's dollars. The number of those decently dressed in him, as did the white whirl of snow rattling the windows of the shooting lodge whither Lady Loveland had retired to live upon nothing that he might have something.

"Of course you won't need to go to Oshkosh," Lady Loveland said. "I only meant that if there could be millions in a town with such a name that must there be in others more important and easier to get at!"

"I'll stick to the important ones that are easy to get at."

"That means you are making up your mind to go?"

"It's practically made up, thanks to you, master. I believe in quick decisions."

"Well, then, it's quite settled. I feel it's for the best. And I can trust you to bring me a daughter-in-law to be well, not to be ashamed of. You might find something that would do on the ship which would save so much time and trouble!" exclaimed Lady Loveland, brightening. "You could marry immediately on landing. And, of course, it would be foolish to do anything preposterous until you'd looked to see what there was in New York. You wouldn't be reckless when so much depends upon prudence. Still, it would be wise to sail on a good ship, where you might meet millionaires. That would be only an ordinary precaution."

"It wouldn't be an ordinary price," said Loveland.

"We must manage it somehow—and a good cabin. You owe that to your position."

"I owe so much already I may as well owe a little more."

"Val, dear, I asked you not to joke. It confuses me. And I need to concentrate all my ideas upon one point. Let me see—yes, the pink pearls!"

"The pink what?" asked Loveland, startled.

"I still have them—the double rope, you know."

"I know—another heiress' bedroom."

"Still, one can never be too careful. Your bride can redeem it and the other things. I've always saved the pink pearls for a girl in emergency. This is a great emergency. Battenborough ought to give seven or eight hundred. And, though seven or eight hundred, as you say, wouldn't go for among the

daughters they might send to America and back."

"I'll have to throw a few sops to Corcoran if I want new clothes to impress the American girls," laughed Val. "That brute Deedes won't give me so much as a waistcoat unless he gets something on account."

"Pay him something," said Lady Loveland. "Pay what you must. Keep what you can for yourself. As for me, I want nothing."

"Except a rich daughter-in-law," finished her son, his spirit rising, though the snow still fell. After all, it was only October, and there was sunshine elsewhere. In America perhaps it was now shining on her bride to be. "I'll write to Betty about the letters," he said, "after you've given me some tea."

CHAPTER II.

THE INEVITABLE FOXHORN.

ONE of Loveland's most easily detected virtues was his carelessness habit of telling the truth. He had never lied or even fibbed while as a small boy. But Lady Betty Bulkeley had always maintained that this bold truthfulness of her cousin's was the result of inconsiderateness rather than nobility of soul.

She said (and she ought to have known, as she had been acquainted with him since she was two and he eight years old) that he did not bother to think of polite fibs simply because the feelings of others were not for him of enough importance to seem worth saving at the cost of mental effort. Besides, according to Betty, Val took an impish delight in shocking people. Now, in his letter to Betty asking for introductions he made no attempt to cover his real intentions with the roses of profanity.

He let it appear plainly that he thought his cousin, having visited America and snatched a millionaire from the matrimonial grab bag ought gaily to help him succeed in the same game.

"The wretch!" said Betty in the midst of reading Loveland's brutally frank letter to Jim, her American trooper. "I believe he has the impudence to think I married you for money! I'd like to shake him and box his silly, conceited ears!"

"They may be silly and conceited, but they're exactly the shape of yours, darling. So I couldn't find it in my heart to box them, no matter how much good it might do their owner," said Jim Harborough, who had been Betty's husband for nearly a year and was joyously watching her triumphs as a young married woman.

Naturally Betty kissed him for this speech, as they were at breakfast alone together, the servants banished. "Well, anyway we won't give him the letters," she said when she had gone back to her own place, not far away.

"Won't we?" asked Jim, with a thoughtful air.

"No, certainly not," returned Betty. "I like your countrywomen and won't deliberately let Loveland loose to prey upon them."

"I guess they can take care of themselves," said Jim, putting on his Yank-like accent.

"I don't know. Some of them might fall in love with him," suggested Betty doubtfully. "He's awfully good looking, with a kind of winning boyish way and a voice that's far too nice to express him, really. One often feels too latent with Val, as if he were one of one's own pet weaknesses come alive and walking about."

"As for his looks, he's more like you than your own brother is," said Jim. "You wouldn't want me to hate him, would you?" And, as for his voice, it's occurred to me that maybe it expresses something in his real self—the hidden self that he and nobody else knows anything about—the self he's never had a chance to develop or find out because his mother and other people have spoiled him from his babyhood."

"That's very subtle of you, Jim, eyes, dimples, curly hair and all. So you wouldn't want me to hate him, would you?" And, as for his voice, it's occurred to me that maybe it expresses something in his real self—the hidden self that he and nobody else knows anything about—the self he's never had a chance to develop or find out because his mother and other people have spoiled him from his babyhood."

"Well, the Baileys' a ripper one—couldn't be a better," Jim admitted. "But I should have thought you'd have the curiosity to try the newest thing."

"The Mauretania!" said Loveland. "Don't suppose I could have got a passage on her for the next three or four trips across."

"Perhaps you couldn't," said Jim. "But I can get you one."

"Why, she sails tomorrow, doesn't she?" asked Val.

"Yes," said Jim, "but you can go on her if you like, with a good cabin, too, all to yourself!"

"My passage is paid for on the Baltic, and my name's on her passenger list," said Jim.

quite worked out the idea yet. It's still simmering. It'll soon begin to boil."

Whether Jim Harborough's idea had already boiled or not, at all events went out by post, registered and addressed to the Marquis of Loveland, Cragnado Lodge, Dordogne, N. B. In it there were at least ten letters of introduction, all to names the bare mention of which had power to raise the circulation of

WESTERN MARYLAND ABOUT ROCKWOOD.

The First Actual Work Was Started There Last Week.

A BIG HELP TO THE TOWN

Right of Way Changes Caused Some Delay, But Swanson Brothers Who Have the Contract on That Section Are Rushing Matters Now.

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 20.—Work on the Western Maryland railroad at Rockwood was actually commenced last week. There is now no longer any doubt that the new railroad will be built from Cumberland via Stockwood to Connellsville, and that it will be completed at the earliest date possible—sometime within the next two years.

It takes time to build a railroad, because so many obstacles are invariably encountered from the very outset to retard the progress of its construction. First of all, prospective rival companies of the older railroads of the country must grapple hard, and long with perplexing legal complications, set on foot to thwart them in securing the right of eminent domain. This consumes much valuable time, but serves its designed purpose in staying off competition for a time, and in some instances for good and all. But failing through this procedure to frustrate encroachment by rival companies, the old established roads try to spring the wheels of competitive progress—the "priority of claim" route. Old surveys, usually made for the purpose year after year, are trumped up against the invading company. And there are many other harassing methods employed to drive out the audacious intruder from the operating territory of the older railroads. The Western Maryland Railroad Company has passed through all these stages of aggressive opposition since entering the rich traffic field of the Baltimore & Ohio, whose railroad it will, within a few years, parallel between Cumberland and Connellsville. But having overcome all difficulties of a preliminary character, the Western Maryland has cleared its decks for immediate action and the early completion of its new connecting link, which is now under construction all along the line between Cumberland and Connellsville. A checkmating move was made by the B. & O. when it crowded the Western Maryland off its original survey between Garrett and Fort Hill, which delayed the work several months. A new right of way has since been surveyed further up the mountain slope, and Col. J. M. Turner, the hustling right of way agent is working almost day and night readjusting real estate matters with landowners along the relocated route.

At Rockwood where the construction of the new line is in charge of Swanson Brothers, railroad contractors of Marion, Ohio, work will soon be under full headway. Four brothers compose the Swanson contracting company. They are veteran railroad builders, all of them having grown up with the business from boyhood. Before their transition from knee-pants to regulation breeches, the Swanson boys carried drinking water for the laborers on railroad construction. They started at the bottom of the ladder and rapidly ascended to the topmost round, step by step, gaining a practical and thorough knowledge of the work until now they have a reputation as reliable and skillful railway builders that is almost national in its scope. Their work is divided into departments, through which every detail of the business is handled with clockwork precision and dispatch. One of the Swanson brothers has charge of all general arrangements, another keeps the books and also acts as paymaster, and the other two supervise construction work. With Swanson brothers at the bellows, dirt will fly in all directions before long.

Already 100 men are engaged cutting out the roadbed along the slope of the mountain on the south side of the Conococheague river at Rockwood, 40 of whom are excavating and the remainder are clearing the right-of-way. Houses are being erected for a big laborers' camp near the right-of-way, one mile east of town. About 150 additional men are expected to reach the camp the first of next week, when also two steam shovels and four dray engines and a number of dump cars will be shipped to the contractors. Forty head of horses are now on the ground, and the entire excavating equipment will soon be set in motion, when Rockwood will be the scene of railroad activities of such proportions as will surpass even the older inhabitants of town, some of whom lived in the days when the B. & O. was built through here. Much of the work will be done by the old-fashioned pick and shovel method, but the power shovels and drills will be effectively brought into play at the Vladum mine just east of town, and at the McSpadden station, five miles east of Rockwood. These powerful modern excavating implements will be of important service to the contractor, since it is estimated that more than 200,000 cubic yards of earth and rock will be removed by the machines. The railroad contract of Swanson Brothers, which extends from Garrett to a point one mile west of Rockwood,

calls for something like 2,500 cubic yards of concrete, of which arches and bridge abutments will be exclusively constructed. This will, of course, have to be made at places, heavy cuts sliced out of the mountain-side in some instances, but no tunnels need to be driven by the brothers Swanson. The specifications indicate that the railroad will be elevated about 12 feet above the Black township road that leads to the covered bridge at the southwest borough limits of Rockwood. This elevation at that point will obviate a dangerous road crossing, and for the most part place the railroad safely beyond the reach of children in that community.

There is much speculation as to the probable location of the Western Maryland depot at Rockwood. That there will be a depot somewhere, is a settled matter in the minds of the people—but where? is the question. Some think it will be located on the Herrington premises near the south approach to the covered bridge, three acres of which were recently purchased by the railroads company at a cost of \$2,000. Others predict that the site of the W. M. station will be on a direct line with the B. & O. depot on the opposite side of the river. All in all, now that the first blow of the new speech-mongering pick in the history of Rockwood has been struck, the Western Maryland is a topic of absorbing interest to our citizens. What the coming of the new road will mean in a concentrated development and advancement to Rockwood—and Somerset county, for that matter, has been fully exploited in these dispatches. Close upon its heels are sure to follow many advantages that are always realized as the result of railroad competition, such as better transportation facilities, cheaper freight rates, improved passenger service, etc. Aggressive enterprise on the part of the new company will be certain to have an awakening influence upon the Baltimore & Ohio, Somerset county's pioneer railroad, which will profit in the long run by keeping pace with its new competing line. Viewed at short range and from a purely local standpoint, Rockwood, from its very inception a railroad town and for many years enjoying the distinction of being the railroad center of Somerset county, is bound to be immeasurably benefited by its acquisition of a new railroad. Rockwood citizens are enthusiastic over the prospects, since the coming of the Western Maryland is regarded as a veritable windfall of good luck to the town.

COMPETENT JUDGES.

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide. Women who make a business of beautifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two concerning Herpicide:

"I can recommend Newbro's 'Herpicide,' as it stopped my hair from falling out; and as a dressing it has no superior."

"(Signed) Bertha A. Trullinger, 'Complexion Specialist,' 29½ Morrison St., Portland, Ore."

"After using one bottle of 'Herpicide' my hair has stopped falling out, and my scalp is entirely free from dandruff."

"(Signed) Grace Dodge, 'Beauty Doctor,' 19½ Sixth St., Portland, Ore."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps to sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed; Graham & Co., Special Agents.

ALVERTON.

ALVERTON, Sept. 21.—W. A. Hayes of the church of God S. S. and J. L. Lyman Loucks were among those who attended the meeting of the S. S. workers in the United Methodist church in Alverton, on Friday evening.

Rev. J. L. Underwood, pastor of the Methodist Church of God called on Rev. Givens on Saturday evening.

Rev. W. H. Givens, who recently drove to West Virginia on Sunday afternoon, where Rev. Givens made an address at the special children's meeting. The other speakers present were Mr. S. Arnold and Dr. C. L. Brown, president of Clinton church.

Miss J. N. Dodson and her daughter, Miss Emma, post mistress of the Alverton office, spent Sunday with friends in Harrison City.

Isaac Hule and his two daughters, Mary and Daley, spent Sunday at the old staff home out in the country from Huddards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, and Post Master James Davis were present on Sunday evening in meeting to attend the re-opening of the church of God at that place.

The West Newton church has made repairs costing more than \$2,000. All the money was raised but \$500 at the morning service.

INDIGESTION, SOURNESS, DYSPEPSIA AND ALL STOMACH MISERY GOES.

A little Diapepsin will make you feel fine in five minutes.

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readers who are subject to stomach trouble knew the tremendous anti-ferment and digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the sourness and acid stomach in five minutes, besides removing all foul fumes odors from the breath.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on each front cover of Papers Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures indigestion and removes such symptoms as heartburn, a feeling like a lump of lead in

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

THE SOISSON.

"The Girl and the Gambler" Tonight. The Saloon was crowded last night to witness the opening performance of "Little Miss Nobody," by the Keyes Slates Stock Company. The play went with a snap and vigor characteristic of the productions of this company. Chat and Dot Keyes made decided hits in their parts and the balance of the company were fully adequate.

There is much speculation as to the probable location of the Western Maryland depot at Rockwood. That there will be a depot somewhere, is a settled matter in the minds of the people—but where? is the question.

Some think it will be located in the theatre.

"Allis Jimmy Valentine." At last "Allis Jimmy Valentine" is to pay that long demanded visit to the localities outside New York. Up to date, the Paul Armstrong play which, according to Leslie Wixey, "sends 'Hasten' back to the infant class," has been seen in only two cities, Chicago and New York. Now, however, the managers of the attraction, Liebler & Company, have decided that the outside country must not be longer denied enjoyment of the gentleman who opens gates and hearts—the former by the mere agency of his sensitive fingers, and the latter by the force of his engaging charm. So the play written around the character of the convict brought to a many reformation by the love of a good woman, will be seen here in the near future.

STAUFFER.

STAUFLER, Sept. 20.—James Horner, Jr., who is employed at Herbert, spent Sunday here with his father, James Horner.

Mary Lopez called on friends at Mifflinburg on Sunday. Miss Diane Margrave, of Pleasant Valley, is spending several days here among friends.

Chas. Jones of Tower Hill, spent Sunday with his wife and family.

James Horner, Jr., of the Coal Company made a business trip to Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Pete and James Lopez attended the show in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday evening.

The Maxine Lillie Boyer and Anna Hayman of Mifflinburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyer Sunday.

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